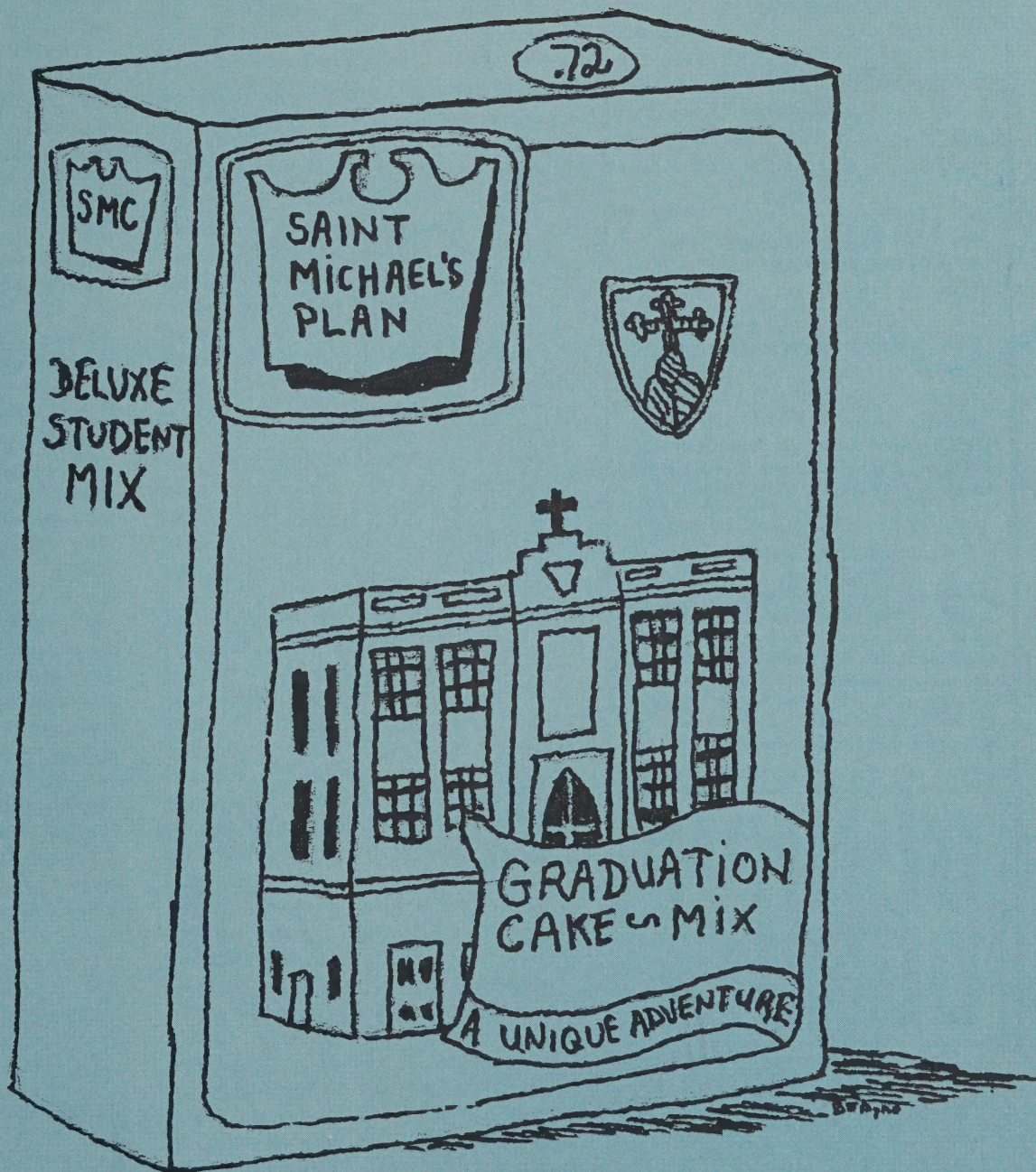


the michaelman
saint michael's college
winooski, vermont
february 25, 1972
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SMC
Archives



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the michaelman

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letters to the editor

hysterectomy for stork

Dear Editor:

Flash: "Recent rash of miscarriages and pre-mature deliveries by Miketown's 'Stork' has prompted surgeons to recommend immediate hysterectomy since its organs of production have become clearly non-functional."

After reading the last three issues of **The Michaelman** with more than a little satisfaction otherwise, I have been repeatedly embarrassed by the sports "features" (Stork Deliveries). A writer so intent on the inculcation of basketball fundamentals should be cautious, if not absolutely sure, of the fundamentals of his own game. What has happened to the old conventions of punctuation (interrogative sentences generally end in question marks), of sentence structure (a sentence is generally defined as a "grammatically complete expression of a single thought"), and of paragraphing (a paragraph is designed to convey a single distinct point in the progression of the work)? But let us not quibble about such things; for language, you may argue, can be handled with innovation by an artist.

Let us put aside the pettiness of punctuation and paragraph prescriptions and settle for a moment on the subject matter that has been your recent issue. For some time I have watched the varsity team in practice sessions. It seems to me that our coach may be too much artist for the eye of our "stork." Only defective vision or naivete could call random or undisciplined what goes on in those sessions. If anything, I might further suggest, the team may be over-coached rather than under-coached. The preparation that Markey and Bauman bring to these sessions (scouting information, new defensive strategy designed to utilize freshly uncovered talents of individual players) is perhaps too much for the players to appreciate. The problem with the team, then, may have more to do with an inability on the part of the players to handle the sophisticated kind of coaching that is given.

But let's hold on a minute. Accusation of the players may be as destructive to morale as derision of the coaches. What our team needs is some kind of moral profession of faith by the fans to help them achieve a new self-respect. Let us both get off our high-horses, Ted.

Sincerely,
F.N. Clary, Jr.

confusion

Dear Editor:

It is one of the most unique zoos in the world, for it contains animals with an I.Q. equivalent to man's. In fact, they are indetical to man except for their behavior. They look and even speak like men, but they behave like mad animals.

They throw their garbage in the halls until people are tripping over it or until the janitors clean it up. They smash windows for fun, or because they are too lazy to open them. They need someone to follow them around just cleaning up after they get sick, knock something over, spill something, or are finished using something.

I hear them come in at night, smashing the glass on the lights in the hall, or bouncing bottles down the hall until they strike the wall or a door and smash. Or maybe they are playing hockey with a tin can, and the sound of that knocking about really can get on your nerves.

I'm tired of apologizing to people about the condition of Saint Michael's as we wade through the littered hall filled with cans, paper and broken glass, and stare at a puke-covered window, or an apple someone smashed against the wall. Should someone mention about the bathroom, I shudder. The animals have usually managed to flood the floor somehow, leave cut hair in one sink, the remains of shaving in another, and smeared toothpaste all over another one. Toilet paper is all over the floor, if someone didn't throw it out a window for some reason or other.

I'm sick of all the animals around me, and I'm sick of all their garbage. Without the janitors around this place would look worse than a slum. I can't do anything about it but see to it that I don't add to it, and hope that the animals realize whay they are doing and be a bit more considerate.

Anonymous
Class of '74

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ROAD CALLS

aspirin to amputation

by Bob Bellew

A college infirmary is as important as the lives it protects. St. Michael's College is on the verge of losing its present convenient infirmary.

Due to highly detailed federal regulations recently adopted by the state, the present health facility at St. Michael's will not pass inspection. The problem exists that St. Michael's must abandon the wooden structure which shelters our infirmary.

The construction of a new infirmary would cost approximately \$210,000 unequipped. Due to the current Development Drive for a Fine Arts Building and a Sports Complex, the college does not have the necessary appropriations for another building.

Mr. Joe Curtin, Assistant to the President, spoke at a recent Student Senate meeting and explained the situation. A plan being considered is the complete elimination of an over-night infirmary. An out-patient facility would be established on the main campus, probably in Founders Hall, where students could be treated. In the case of an emergency on campus, the St. Michael's Rescue Squad would be able to rush the student to Fanny Allen Hospital for immediate care. A bed-ridden patient would be forced to remain in Fanny Allen.

Mr. Curtin explained that this out-patient facility would run on a five-day week, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. basis. The obvious fault in this plan is the possibility of becoming sick outside this forty-hour work week! A major asset to any college infirmary is its availability to students. A strategic location enables corrective steps to be initiated before a more serious condition evolves. There is always the possibility that students will neglect early medical assistance if they are forced to travel to Fanny Allen Hospital for care.

Mr. Curtin, working with the students, has now devised a new proposal possibly extending the out-patient facility to 24 hour service. The different options will be discussed at the February 29 meeting of the President's Advisory Council.

editorial

a beginning

The limitations of student evaluations are obvious. We cannot therefore honestly claim to be definitive sources of knowledge in matters of our education. We can only offer opinions and impressions as a service to the community. The recent project undertaken by both the Student Association and **The Michaelman** staff to provide students with enough information to enable them to choose well what courses and/or teachers will be most beneficial to their peculiar academic orientation. This could be a promising and worthwhile endeavor. Both the Student Association and **The Michaelman** have a vision of education as more than a transferral of knowledge from a superior authority to passive recipients.

With preregistration planned for early April any attempt to undertake a complete student course evaluation would indeed be senseless. There are many limitations which one must recognize in presenting the informal information source proposed without ever thinking of some of the problems that arise in a real student-course evaluation. Although we live in an academic community that encourages and responds to open discussion and intelligent criticism, the lack of cooperation from students in several departments and the misunderstanding of our purpose by the faculty are some of the problems one must cope with.

Therefore, a course information booklet that would include: a general description of the course; major emphasis of the course; prerequisites of the course, if any; tentative reading lists; number of pages to be covered; approximate cost of books; and a description of classroom methods all supplied by the faculty themselves plus a student summary of department selections in conjunction with department chairmen would suffice at this time.

This could establish a better understanding between faculty and students alike, and hopefully this information would relieve some of the frustration and chaos of preregistration by providing the students with cogent aid, and also might give faculty members a sense of perspective.

Without the earnest cooperation of both the faculty and the students this course information booklet will remain something less than complete just as the St. Michael's College Bulletin is.

MWM

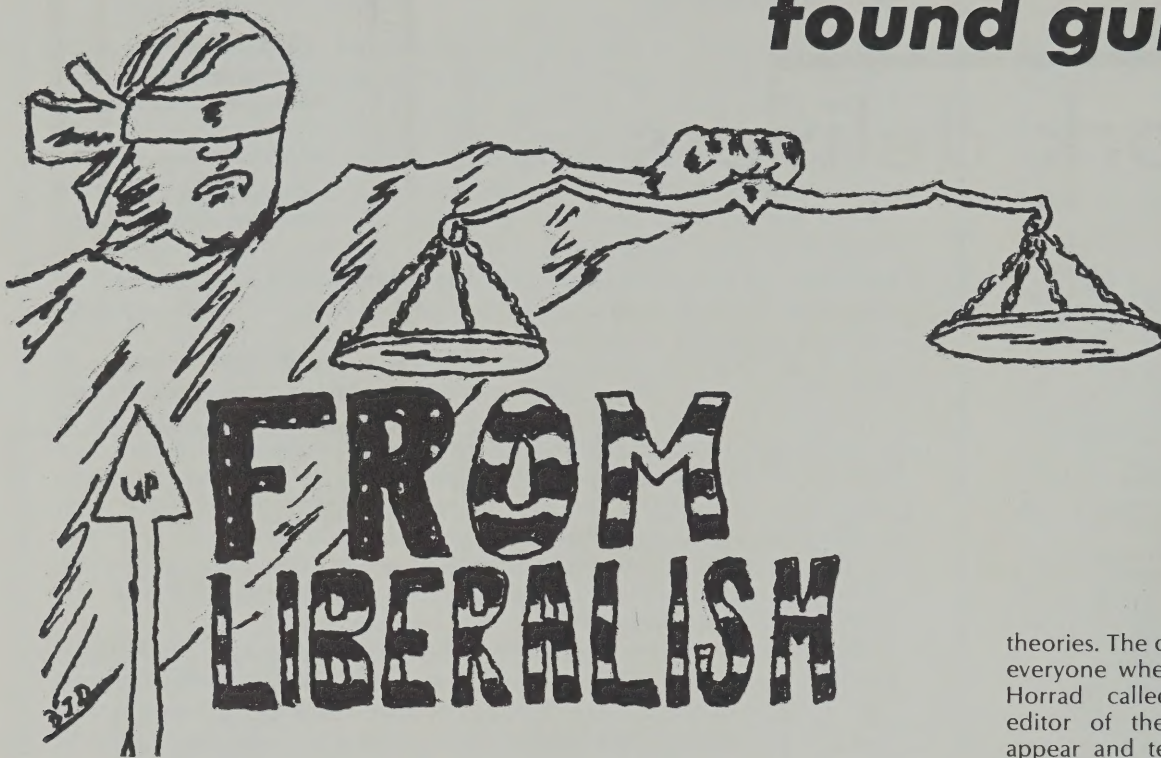


the alternative

is abandonment

william f. buckley

found guilty



by Bill Moore

The St. Michael's Superior Court of Academic Justice convened for its first session on Monday, the 21st of this month. The presiding judge was Dr. Frank Bryan, the prosecutor was Richard Maloney and the attorney for the defense was Steven Horrad.

The defendant, William F. Buckley, Jr. was charged with three counts of intellectual fraud, specifically, 1) Contributing to widening the gap between the technical society and the Humanistic (Traditional) society, 2) The use of fallacious logic, and 3) Failure to understand twentieth-century economics all of which render Buckley's book *Up From Liberalism* injurious to the truth. Buckley was given a trial by jury (six students selected randomly from the student body) none of whom were influenced by the obviously biased nature of the judge.

The purpose of the court is not only to prepare students (somewhat) for law careers, but it is also given as Dr. Bryan's Senior Seminar. It requires many hours of preparation, careful screening of evidence and a desire to work. It is an obvious sway from the traditional seminar offerings at St. Michael's and perhaps one that should be looked into by other departments.

The plan is a simple one, the eleven students are divided into two groups. For

each case, one student will act as an attorney and the others either as assistants to him or witnesses subpoenaed by him. People outside the seminar may also be called to act as a witness. The witness is a person who is an authority in the field and as such must be prepared to answer questions directed at him. In this particular case, the witnesses for the prosecution were:

Sir Charles Percy Snow	Al Delany
Robert Lane	Tom Cronin
Fr. Richard VanderWeel	Himself
Prof. Paul Samuelson	Tom O'Baggy
Herman E. Knooss	Nick Principe
Dean Russell	Ken Brignola
Theodore Roszak	Frank O'Daugherty
Milton Friedman	Marty Harrison
Jacques Ellul	Jenny Stanton
Dr. Robert Fabian	Himself
William F. Buckley, Jr.	Luis Bolta

Each side was given 1 ½ hours to present its case with a short recess between the two presentations. After the recess, the defense, Steve Horrad motioned that the case be dismissed citing the lack of the prosecution to bring in real evidence to support its charges. The judge ruled such a motion to be highly irregular and asked the defender to withdraw its request. The defense then presented its own case in favor of Mr. Buckley's philosophies and

theories. The defense apparently startled everyone when for its last witness Mr. Horrad called the highly esteemed editor of the "National Review" to appear and testify on his own behalf. When the cross-examination of Mr. Buckley was completed, the court was again recessed. When the hearing reconvened, both sides were given 10 minutes to summarize its case. When this was completed, the Honorable Frank Bryan instructed the jury of its duties, whereupon the members of the jury deliberated in a closed session among themselves. After 10 minutes, the members delivered a verdict of "guilty as charged" by a vote of 5-1.

One of the most important factors in the "trial" is time. Cross-examination may last only one half as long as examination but at least 5 minutes. This demands of the "attorneys" exact working of questions so that they may try to establish facts during their allotted cross-examination.

Dr. Bryan was pleased with the performances of those involved and so were, apparently, the spectators. As the members of the seminar become more familiar with their assignments, Dr. Bryan said he expects even better performances, although judging from this first case, I myself don't see how they really can. Both sides did excellent work in preparing their own case, and the presentation was magnificent. My only hope is that in future cases, if the judge is biased toward one side, that he will try to hide it better. This I think would make the trials seem more credible. As the rules and procedures state, "The judge will be ... honest and unbiased."

Sunday, February 21

12 to 4 p.m. — OVP "Actionfest" at UVM — all facilities open except skating rink at Patrick Gym.

2 p.m. — St. Michael's Varsity Basketball Central Connecticut. Free. Concert in Weslan, Massachusetts, St. Michael's Glee Club combines with Regis College.

Tuesday, February 29

8 p.m. — St. Michael's Varsity Basketball vs. Clarkson at Memorial Auditorium.

coming distractions

Friday, February 25

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — UVM presents Fillini film "Nights of Cabiria" at Benedict Auditorium, March Life Science Bldg. Free with UVM I.D., 50 cents otherwise.

8:30 p.m. A lecture by Dick Gregory at UVM's Patrick Gym. Free with UVM I.D., \$1 general

Saturday, February 26

8:00 p.m. Pasquino II Productions: Movie "BULLITT". St. Michael's Herrouet Theater.

8:00 p.m. Free Concert in No. Windham, Maine, St. Michael's Glee Club Combines with St. Joseph's College.

8:00 p.m. University Players Masked Ball at UVM in Billings Apse and North Lounge. \$1 with UVM I.D., \$2 general

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jobs for the qualified...only

by Peter Flanagan

We have been hearing quite a bit this year about the athletic, philosophical, spiritual, and ideological goals of Saint Michael's College and of higher education in general. All colleges also strive to serve a more pragmatic interest of most students, namely, that of providing them with a desirable selection of employment opportunities.

We all have heard the advertisements about how much more money we can make with a B.A. and for those who think money is unimportant, a college education promises a career where a sense of intellectual fulfillment can be achieved. In any case, for most students getting a decent job ranks much higher among the reasons for attending college than attending for the sheer joy of studying.

This year will be the third year in a row in which the number of college graduates seeking jobs will substantially outnumber the positions of employment available. The class of 1972 is, however, in a slightly better situation than the job dilemma faced by the last year's graduates. Some companies report a small increase in job openings this year.

A recently released survey of the College Placement Council Inc., a nonprofit organization for placing college graduates, estimates a five percent rise in the number of jobs available this year. This figure is in comparison to the very low employment level of those who completed their advanced education last year. Of the eight hundred thirty-five organizations surveyed in this study, three hundred sixty-three plan to hire the same number of college graduates this year, two hundred thirty-nine indicate a rise in openings for graduates, while two hundred thirty-three suspect a decrease in hiring.

The Council's survey also drew some conclusions concerning the outlook for the different academic concentrations. In engineering, a ten percent increase is anticipated, business majors can expect a nine percent increase in positions available, while math and science jobs will be twenty percent more numerous. In the less technical areas of liberal arts, a three percent decrease is forecasted.

The most openings are expected in banking, insurance, finance, and in the Federal Government; - but these categories all report a slight decrease in respect to last year.

At Saint Michael's College, Mrs. Lea Kollenberg and Donald Larson, the school's placement personnel, report a following of the national trend.

Job recruiting for seniors by different companies and organizations will be going on this month through next month. This year, twenty-five recruiters are scheduled to visit the school in comparison to thirty-five recruiters last year and as many as eighty in past years. Although the number of companies interested in Michaelmen is down from last year, the Placement Office expects to situate more seniors than the twelve 1971 graduates it placed last year. It seems that the representatives who do come have more jobs to offer.

This year chain stores are among those most interested in 1972 Michaelmen. Although chain stores usually recruit here every year, this year not only are there more stores recruiting, but the positions offered are more numerous. Insurance companies, also big employers at Saint Michael's, are offering about the same number of opportunities as they did in previous years.

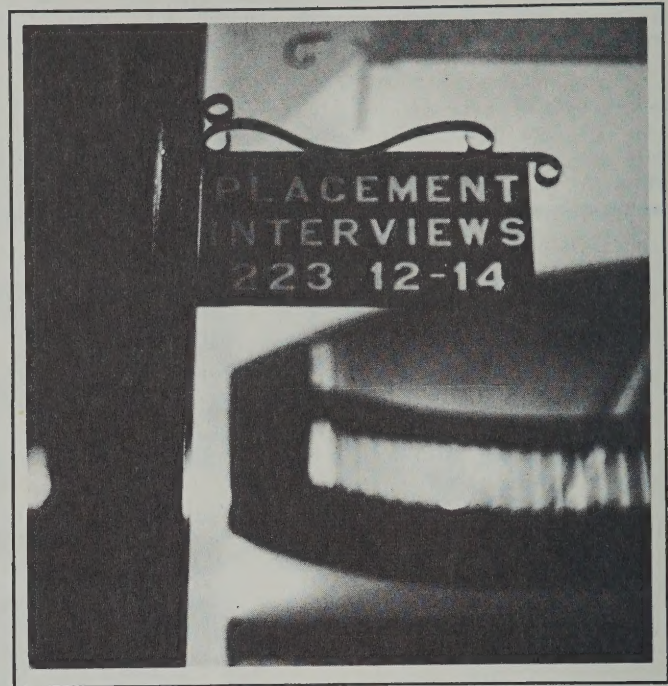
The number of bank openings has diminished over last year; but, the most drastic decline is in the number of teaching jobs available. Only two high schools sent representatives to Saint Michael's this year. Locally, International Business Machines and General Electric, two of the area's largest employers, will not be recruiting here.

Careers in the armed services are about the same in availability.

This year the Placement Office is drawing on the alumni as a resource for jobs. The office has asked Saint Michael's graduates of other years to watch for openings in the organizations at which they are employed.

The amount of money a graduating senior can expect this year if he gets a job is in the vicinity of seventy-five to eighty-five hundred dollars a year which is about the same salary offered to graduates of 1971.

Whether they work through the placement office or look for themselves, Saint Michael's graduates will suffer from the current economic squeeze quite a bit this year. The low number of job openings in combination with the number of people already out of work creates stiff competition for jobs. Only the student with the most qualifications will be hired.



sa minutes

by Judy Bowman

Tuesday night's senate meeting was highlighted by a heated discussion concerning the Crown and Sword Society. Corey Fogg presented a motion to disavow all existing ties with this Society. Also questioned was the effectiveness of the Organization regarding the limited number of members. The motion was tabled until an official representative for the Society could be present.

The Committee reports were filed as follows:

Academic Committee — S.A. plans to publish a 'critique' — a course/professor resume in a coming issue of **The Michaelman**, for the convenience of students for the coming semester.

Social Committee — SMC has been formally 'requested' to cease patronage of the Memorial Auditorium. The committee suggested utilizing our own theater at the Fort (capacity of 400) for the purpose of having smaller concerts, free of charge.

Old Business — John Angus made a formal motion to have a 'ski weekend' at Bolton Valley for the weekend of March 4th. The cost will be \$2.00 per person, including night skiing and a buffet at the lodge. Only a limited number of two hundred (200) persons will be able to attend.

New Business — Due to the accusations made against SMC students with regard to abuse of Memorial Auditorium, the school has been denied permission of any further use. Inquiry is to be pursued as to the veracity in the allegations.

A motion was made by Billy Flannagan, speaking for Club Sports, athletic council, which stated justifications for eliminating the formerly imposed key fee of \$2.00 and incorporate the sum of \$3.00 into the mandatory activities fee payable at commencement of the academic year. The motion was seconded and passed.

shield deadlines

The 1972 Shield is presently accepting articles and photographs which deal with the 1971-72 academic year or are of literary or artistic value. Any student who might wish to submit either an article or photographs must do so on or before March 1, 1972. Please sign all work and submit it to **The Shield**, 110 Joyce Hall.



english dept.

schedules films

During this semester the St. Michael's College English Department is scheduling several films on various writers of the twentieth century: on poets, Ezra Pound, Theodore Roethke, Dylan Thomas, Allan Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Richard Wilbur, and Robert Lowell; on Irish novelist James Joyce; on the country of Irish poet William Butler Yeats (in color); and a ninety-minute film, "In Search of Hart Crane". These films are free and open to the public.

The first film, on Roethke and the Yeats country, will be shown February 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Science 107.

glee club on the bandwagon

The St. Michael's Glee Club will be presenting concerts in Maine and Massachusetts this weekend. Saturday evening February 26 they will combine with the St. Joseph's Glee Club in Portland.

The Vermont College, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, will offer a wide variety including folk music based on the rhythms and traditions of Hispanic America, Richard Wagner's **March of the Knights** from *Parsifal* and choral music by Dr. Morton Gold, chairman of the music department at Nason College, Springvale.

The S.M.C. Glee Club will then travel to Massachusetts the next day to combine in concert with the Regis College Glee Club.

where's my car?

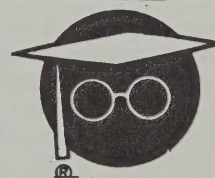
This question has been asked by many bewildered St. Michael's students. The reason for this disturbance is the new tow away policy being enforced at the North Campus.

St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont, joint owners of a portion of Ethan Allen Drive, have determined that it is essential to enforce the parking ban on the north side of Ethan Allen Drive.

Strict enforcement is essential in order to assure that emergency vehicles as well as City busses have adequate space for passage at all times.

In addition, a 25-foot loading zone at the front entrance of the Educational Television Station will be established on the south side of Ethan Allen Drive, and parking in this area will be prohibited.

All cars parked in front of S.M.C. on our side will be subject to towing at the owner's expense.



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priorities in perspective

by Paul Fitzgerald

This year has been a relatively quiet one on the St. Michael's campus. There have been no batteries of newsmen covering a code of conduct dispute, no sit-down strikes in the cafeteria, and even the notorious quad has settled into an uneasy kind of silence. This alone does not mean that the students are completely happy, or even content, but rather that many have been pacified to some degree by certain administrative measures for the time being.

This calm is temporary as students realize one major factor. The quest to allow a student to live his own life with little interference from the school has been won. parietals are finally realistic, curfews are non-existent, and no one bothers trying to keep up on a student's location when he is not in the dormitory as in the past.

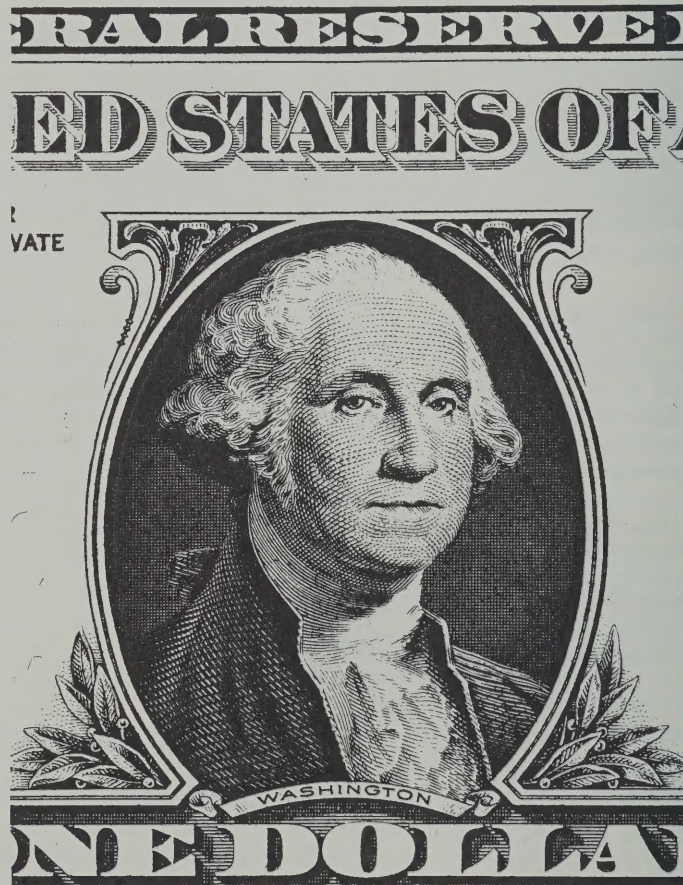
A larger task now is appearing on the horizon. This is student voice and participation in establishing and arranging the institution's priorities. This article will not attempt to categorically declare what our major problems are and how they should be solved but it will discuss those which stand out the most and then allow you to decide what is to be done.

There is much discussion currently among students and faculty that the administration puts far too much emphasis on financial concerns rather than academic or social ones. It must be realized, however, that the problem of money forces itself to the foreground. If it is not settled then all other matters will cease to exist for lack of funds. Even the smallest function cannot take place without some expense, though it may only mean paying a janitor to arrange a room in a certain manner. Therefore, with this in mind we will refrain from proposing any grand solution such as immediate construction of the sports center or the like. We ask only that the administration keep in mind that some additional expenses are indeed important to the college. We realize the excellence of our faculty. At the same time we realize that there is a need to keep them on our campus and that without good salaries an instructor can be lured away no matter how strong his ties may be to the college.

Consequently, we ask that faculty wages be given priority over other projects that may be in the wings.

Related to this is the matter of the two new buildings to be constructed on the campus soon. They are of course a large financial undertaking and at the same

the past. We feel that course offerings should also be expanded so that a student may take courses that interest him, not merely build his strength in a major media, photography, and others are topics that could be the basis for a course. This builds upon the principal



time we realize that they must be constructed soon. Our only hope is that these buildings will not be cut in size or quality for financial reasons. It is imperative that they be built well, to meet our needs now, as well as in the future, and not let money decide what type of structure we will have on the campus. A good building is far more important than one that is built simply to meet a current need.

Another area of concern is academics. With the new curriculum students are allowed more choice of materials than in

that we have a student body that wishes to learn, something that seems to be occurring around this campus. This brings me to my final point.

The most pressing problem on this campus is to achieve a student body that has as its goal academics. People on the admission committee say that this is being done this year and that next year's applicants are excellent prospects. This will soon be decided. Nevertheless, the one goal that this institution must put above all is academic excellence.

sports

stork delivers

By Ted 'Stork' Horton

Last Saturday night the Purple Knights from Winooski entertained the Greyhounds of Assumption and came away on the short end of a 98-83 score. Returning to the dorm a very prevalent image was being portrayed by many fans who witnessed the game and it became a thought which bothered me for quite some time. People were earnestly saying that we played real well and they were thrilled we kept the margin of defeat to only fifteen points. Such an attitude is very nauseating but it is forever fostered in an atmosphere such as St. Michael's.

Daniel Webster defined **mediocre** as of middling quality, neither good nor bad, indifferent, average, common place or just plain ordinary. This sixth sense of mediocrity is permeated throughout our community. Perhaps it is fostered by our athletic teams which sport such records as 3 and 3, 5 and 5 or even 10 and 9. The .500 mark is certainly becoming a cherished plateau!

This feeling has been growing for a few years now and unless corrected soon will continue to eat away. With basketball being the shot-in-the-arm it is up to the coaching staff to relentlessly pursue top-notch players for them. Perhaps the "defiant one" bellowing from the stands Saturday night echoed the feeling that Saint Mike's want to be more than just OK, it wants to shrug off the flirts with .500. It wants to be a winner, for a winner never quits and a convincing winner can't possibly be mediocre!

b—ball round up

by Carol Botticello

Tuesday night February 8 found the Purple Knights on the short end of a 97-85 score with Springfield College. The Chieftains appeared as a quick and precise basketball team with plenty of height. It was an exciting game to say the least with the Knights in the lead twice, tying the score six times and keeping within two points twenty-two times. A first half flurry by SMC with 11:12 to go and a score of 22-12 began with a side shot from Tetreault and followed the layups from Laffin and Cizynski, a free throw for a three point play and another basket by Tetreault closing the lead down to 22-21. A halftime score of 45-37 left the Chieftains with a marginal lead once more. Second half action saw the Knights come back to take the lead twice, and to keep within four points until Grassi hit on two free throws for the Chieftains. It was at exactly this point in

the game that Balzano, Tetreault, Toner and Cizynski all had committed four personal fouls apiece, and Laffin, three. From the 9:59 mark the Chieftains managed to keep no less than five points ahead ending with a win of twelve.

From the floor the Knights connected on 53% of their shots and sunk 67% from the foul line, while the Chieftains hit on only 48% of their field goals and were 78% from the charity stripe.

Fran Laffin, who put in a tremendous effort, was top scorer and rebounder for St. Michael's with thirty-nine points and twelve rebounds. Bobby Tetreault, the only other Knight scoring in double figures contributed nineteen points and pulled down eight rebounds. For Springfield, Fran Stupakevich topped the charts pointwise with twenty-six. Anderson added nineteen and Hundley 17.

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basketball statistics

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4	Butler, John	11	5	31	.161	4	8	.500	30	24	6	0	14	1.27
10	Obbagy, Thomas	15	42	106	.396	9	13	.692	68	23	14	0	93	6.20
15	Gestwicki, James	18	47	119	.395	55	73	.753	90	111	39	1	149	8.28
23	Cizynski, Gene	18	93	222	.419	35	48	.729	142	93	45	2	221	12.28
24	Balzano, Mike	17	37	94	.394	33	47	.702	71	61	48	2	107	6.29
25	Toner, Robert	18	95	251	.378	52	77	.675	181	60	45	3	242	13.44
30	Schade, Marty	11	12	46	.261	10	17	.588	41	24	18	2	34	3.09
31	Fagan, Gary	11	13	35	.371	1	7	.143	28	25	9	0	27	2.45
33	Titus, Charles	1	0	0	.000	1	3	.333	2	1	2	0	1	1.00
35	Tetreault, Robert	15	95	204	.466	38	80	.475	151	159	42	3	228	15.20
44	Pattison, William	14	27	75	.360	6	9	.667	51	17	16	1	60	4.29
45	Laffin, Fran	18	134	274	.489	108	126	.857	158	167	55	2	376	20.89
54	Lanchantin, John	5	7	11	.636	5	7	.714	6	6	4	0	19	3.80
TEAM TOTALS:														
	St. Michael's	18	607	1468	.413	357	515	.693	1019	771/144	343	16	1571	87.28
	Opponents	18	700	1421	.493	286	424	.675	859	837/126	396	21	1686	93.67

pasquino II

"bullitt" saturday nite

"BULLITT" is one of the most exciting and talked about detective stories. And McQueen is perfect in the part of a dedicated San Francisco detective who puts integrity above his career. His magnificent performance in "BULLITT" made McQueen an internationally famous star.



The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures, gangsters, airports, love affairs, traffic, dingy hotels. The San Francisco setting is solidly there.

"BULLITT" will be opening at Herrouet Theater on Saturday evening, February 26. On Sunday evening Pasquino II Productions will bring "BULLITT" to the University of Vermont, March Life—Science Building (room 235). There will be two shows each evening, at 7:00 and 9:15.



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SKI AREA

the squires?

by Bill Gaa

In this day and age, many times, an important ingredient of the society is ignored or just plain overlooked. This — I am afraid — is happening now on the Hilltop. In a town of jocks, one would hope that all phases of the athletic program would be known to all. This unique characteristic of being unknown is rather common up here at SMC. And at this time of the year with the snow on the ground, the sport now suffering from the lack of ink is our Junior-Varsity Basketball team. Yes, Miketown, we do have a JV team! (It is rather ironic to note that they get more of a write-up in the *Free Press* than in their college newspaper.) Though known to many area fans as the Purple Squires, they are in reality our own Purple Knights. They are presently sporting a 5-5 record, and are in the midst of a 4 game winning streak. Who are these players who make up our JV's? The team consists of three sophomores and eight freshmen.

Leading the list of players is Frosh Paul Jasinski. Paul is the center who is a strong rebounder with good moves around the hoop. He is also leading the team in scoring with around 20 points.

Second-year-man John Russell is another one of Coach Baumann's strong rebounders. But his greatest attribute to the team is his aggressiveness on the court. There were many UVM players after their encounter with Russell and company who know who John was because of aggressiveness.

The man who possesses the quickness of a Mike Balzano on the court is Soph Joe Pescitelli. Joe, reported to have the quickest hands around, is an emotional player who plays strong "D" and is a good shooter.

Frosh Bill Crowell was basically a defensive man and rebounder in high school, has turned into a "pleasant surprise" for Coach Baumann. Not only is he averaging around 15 points a game, but he is "super aggressive" on the court.

Bill's buddy, Bob Stapleton is another frosh with talent. At the present, Bob is used as a substitute center, and is a good rebounder. Possessing a nice soft left handed shot, Bob with more playing time could develop into a real asset for the team.

Another player who Coach Baumann described a "pleasant surprise" was Jim Coffin. Jim was a good shooter, and rebounder, however, a shoulder injury

unfortunately has him out for the rest of the season.

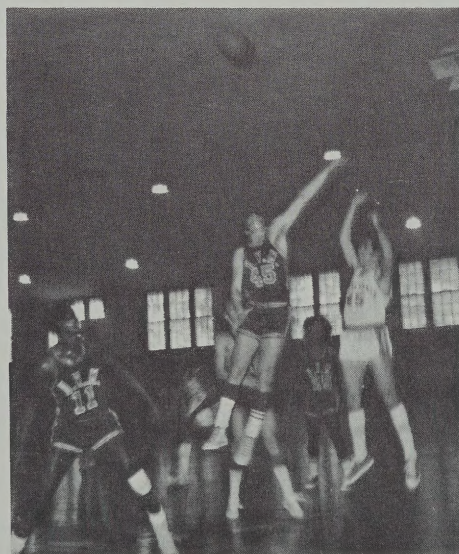
The fellow who has the dubious distinction of being the smallest man on the court is Steve Kirk. Though he is small, Steve is a leader and a team player. He owns a good shot and is an excellent dribbler.

Probably the best all around athlete on the team is George Raffile. George can do everything right, and is constantly moving. At 6'1" he can also dunk the ball!

Another man who is good with the ball, is Ken Laffette. Ken is a great streak shooter and dribbler, who is reported to move like lightening with the ball.

On every squad there is that player who inspires his teammates on. On this team it is Warren Blunt. Warren rebounds well, and is a good shooter. But he provided more to the team than just fundamentals, his important asset is his spirit and desire to play and win.

Last but not least is Whitey "Pistol" Whalen. Pistol, though he never played in high school, has developed into a fine over all player. John is constantly hustling and is all over the court, he has also done his share of the scoring.



John Russell shooting over the outstretched arms of a UVM player

There is one more player though ineligible, has contributed much to the

program. Kevin Riddick practices with the team, and everyone associated with the program wishes that he could play this season because of his great natural talent. These are the players, but it is up to the coach to mold all this talent together to form a team — and to Coach Walter Baumann much of this credit should go. But when talking to Coach Baumann he stressed that the two people who really made this program work were Bernie Stratford and Charley Titus. "These two men," he said, "are an excellent help to the program in that they provided great enthusiasm!"



Paul Jasinski jumping center against Joe Greco of UVM

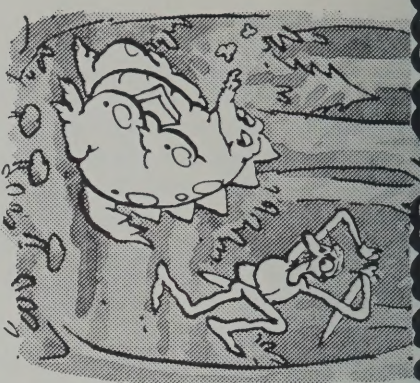
Because Coach Baumann is constantly on the road scouting teams and players, it is basically Bernie and Charlie who run the team.

Since the team lacks any real height, they apply "base line-to-base line" pressure and this constant pressure has resulted in the current 5-5 record. The team is always moving and shooting hence the game usually turns into a real "shoot-out". In their last outing against Norwich, they set a Burlington memorial record by scoring 126 points in a game.

One important aspect of this squad is their unity and desire to play.

This squad has that desire to win, and that is half the battle — wouldn't it be nice if all SMC teams had this virtue?

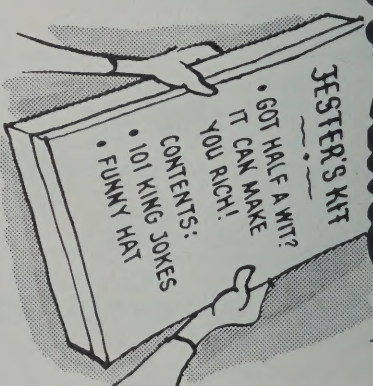
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,



WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY AN OFFERING...

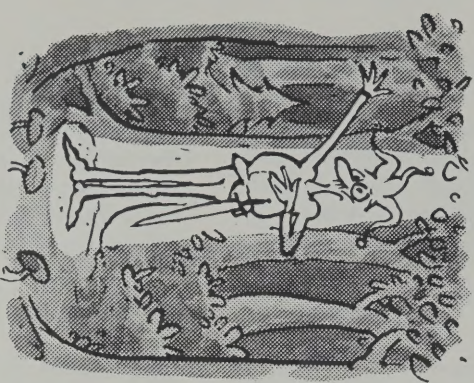


- JESTER'S KIT**
- GOT HALF A WIT? IT CAN MAKE YOU RICH!
 - 101 KING JOKES
 - FUNNY HAT

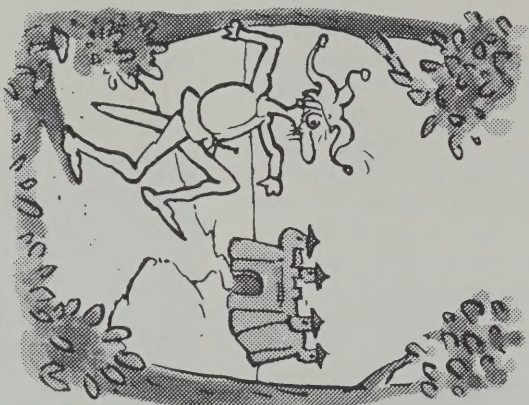
THAT PROMISETH GREAT RICHES AND THE ACCLAME OF ALL...



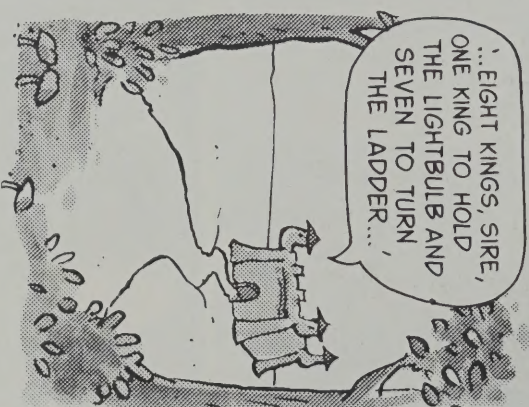
ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...



AND HE WORKETH ON HIS ACT FOR MANY HOURS...

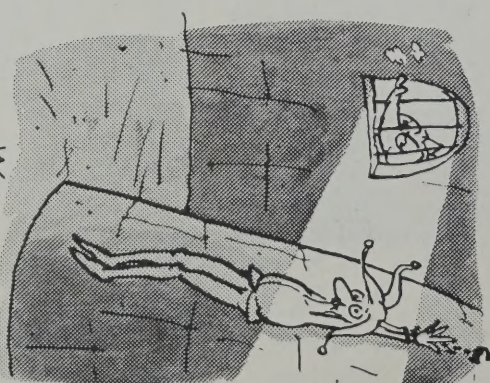


BEFORE GOING OFF TO AMUSE THE KING WITH HIS FIRST JEST...



...EIGHT KINGS, SIRE, ONE KING TO HOLD THE LIGHTBULB AND SEVEN TO TURN THE LADDER...

WHICHE ALSO WAS HIS LAST...



WOODMAN

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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